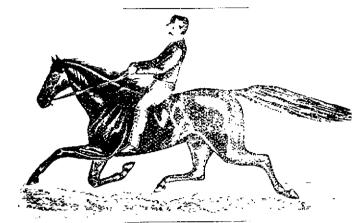
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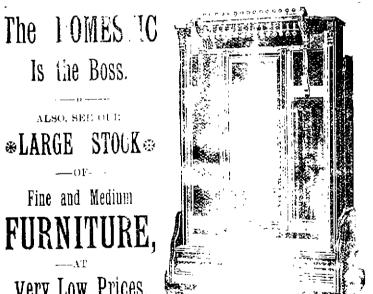
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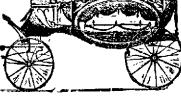
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist who will have charge of the Union revival services to commence in this city March 2nd, is at present at Jersey City, N. J. The daily papers of that city report of wonderful success, hundreds of people anditorium building, in which he has been holding services. We credit the following to the Jersey City Evening Journal under date of Friday Junuary 7th:

Under the most favorable suspices, the Rev. B. Fay Mills opened his three weeks of evangelistic labor in the Tabernacle, last evening. Before the doors were appened at seven o'clock, a half hour prior to the commencement of the exercises the sidewalks in the vicinity were crowded with people, eager to gain admission. The number collected was almost suffi rient to pack the structure to overflowing, yet the throng increased. In five minutes after the policemen stationed at the iron atter the poncenten statemen a the root gates threw them open, every sent in the auditorium and gallery was occupied, and still the people came. The axles were filled with camp chairs, only one row, however, being placed in each.

When these were filled the space between them and the pew ends was tenanted by people who stood up during the entire service. The three hundred and sixty members of the choir were admitted by a side door. They occupied seats upon the graded platform erected for the recent that presentation, which had been left in position expressly for these services. When every foot of space had been taken up, there remained in the vestibule and on the street as many people as there were inside the building.

Ivy Templo of Pythian Sisters. The temple of Pytham Sisters was or ganized last evening. The meeting was add at the Castle ball of Coeur de Leon Lodge No. 17, and preliminary steps taken towards organization. The temple is to known as the "Ivy Temple of Pythan Sisters" and meetings will be held on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month. The following officers were elected: Past Chief, Mrs. Mary Winegardner, M. E. Chief. Rev. Sophie Gibb; E. Sr., Mrs. C. C. Stoddard, E. Jr., Mrs. E. G. Allen; Manager, Mrs. J. G. Badenhausen, M. of R. & C., Mrs. A. T. Grist, M. of F., Mrs. W. E. Knight, O., Mrs. J. M. Orane, G. S., Mesdames R. W. Ferguson, F. W. Wismer and Miss Ida Haws. It was decided to hold the in-stallation of officers on the evening of February 19, which is also the twenty-sixh anniversary of the organization of the Knights of Pythias. A banquet will be spread and all Pythian lodges of this

will jun in the celebration.

Grand Army Gossip. Officials at the headquarters of the Illinois (Department of the G. A. R. are absorbed in the preliminary preparations for the Department Encampment to the held at Quincy on March 12 and 13. The roster is nearly completed and the annual reports are in the hands of the printer. They show there were only 343 deaths in 1880, a fraction over 1 per cent. of the membership, which now exceeds 33,000. Veterans, of the war are evidently a pretty hardy set in spite of wounds and infirmities incident to the service. There were twenty-four new posts mustered during the year, and the order made a net increase of comrades of 1,350. Finannet increase of comrades of 1,530. Financially it is in a flourishing condition, having a handsome surplus in the treasury. Illinois comrades are discussing the question of a choice of the next commander. Col. W. L. Distin, of Quiney, is in the lead for the honor, but, may be defeated by (fee. McNulta, who has recontly been placed to the field. The bound for been placed in the field. The boom for H. W. Bolton, of Chicago, is not regarded as likely to prove formulable, for the reason that he belongs to Post 28, which has already bad a department comman-der. It is said Col. Distin has consented, if elected, to retain the department headquarters in Chreago, and thus is an im-portant (convession to the comrades of northern Illinois. Bloomington Panta-

Tun only reliable vegetable substitute r calomel, which acts on the liver,blood for chomel, which acts on the liver, blood, kidneys and stomach, and best anti bil-ions purgative is Magnire's Cundurango. Indorsed by Archbishop Ryan, of Phila-delphia; Rev. McNally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people.

Memorial Chapel to J. D. Gillett. Mesers, Builard & Bullard have pre ared plans for a beautiful memorial Epispal chapel to be erected this summer at Eikhart cemetery in honor of the late J. D. Callette by his wife and caughters. The chapel will be a beautiful Gothic one. rectangular in size and 40x28 feet, with tower and open belfry, in which will be placed a chime of tubular bells. The material of the chapel will be stone and the cost \$10,000.—Springfield Register.

Promoted.

Otto Schilling, who has been a train despatcher for the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville company, has been promoted to the position of master of transportatation. He is the successor of N. B. Pat-

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Executor's Notice. Executor's Notice.

Fytate of Newell A. White, becassed.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the existe of Newell A. White, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decased, hereby gives notice that the will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house, in Decatar, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are inotified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons inhebited to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersuned.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1800.

A. C. WATERHOUSE, febil-day

ODD ACCIDENTS.

River and Other Happenings.

They may have been due to the eccenricities of the season or merely to the vanton malevolence of luck, but not a few extraordinary accidents have ocurred in Connecticut within a day or Some of the casualties were atended with odd circumstances.

William Rand, of Groton, got out of sed in the most matter of fact way at his home the other morning and stumbled into the kitchen to build the kitchen fire as usual. He went in to touch it off with naptha fluid, a method he had used a hundred times before. He remembers now that he had the naptha can in one hand and was slowly tipping it to let the fluid trickle into the stove. There may have been a live coal in the kitchen

stove, or the naptha may have been an unusually wicked kind of fluid; at least the next thing he knew with any lacidity was that one or two of his neighbors were pulling him out of the Thames river.

As the roof of Mr. Rand's dwelling had been raised some inches at the time being turned away every night from the of his quitting his home, so that he was not obliged to be fired squarely through it, and as he found himself suddenly in the river, distant several rods from his iouse, and as he recollects nothing about soing to the river in any way except by i dim parabolic curve, it is reasonable to infer, he thinks, that the naphtha can exploded. He was very dangerously urt.

Homer Willis, a 12-year-old Willimanie lad, was lounging along the road to school a day or two ago when he found an odd looking shell by the wayside, and e picked it up. He scrutinized it closely, and his currosity was excited. He lidn't know but it might be a new kind of tropical nut. So he laid it down on a roe's, and, getting a stone, whacked the shell several times with great force. Then suddenly the air turned black, the queer nut mysteriously disappeared, and a moment later, when Homer had regained his right mind, he found himself n his back in the road. He discovered that a couple of queer round holes had been bored through his upper lip. The surgeon who dressed the boy's wounds said he guessed the odd rut was a dynamite cartridge, and that it had belonged Willimantie sewer men at work on Valley street.

A man was sauntering along Main street, in Hartford, the other day carry-ing a long ladder on his shoulder, and from the rounds of the ladder dangled a paint pot and several crooked steel 100.18. Right behind the painter came William Harper, who lives on Pleasant street, who was walking quickly and unmardedly, for he was going home to dinner. The rear end of the ladder was not six inches from Mr. Harper's nose. and in this queer procession, the painter and the other man strolled on for about i block at the same gail. Then suddenv the painter stopped to examine a bargun in wool undershirts" in an adining shop window, "that were selling for lifty cents less than cost," but William Harper neglected to stop voluntarily into the air clear of the sidewalk and illing him down on the sidewalk with a

eye.
The man with the ladder squared around in astonishment and awe and then helped Mr Harper into the drug store of Dr. Root, who plastered and fixed up his wounds, and Harper was taken home in a back. The painter says no fails to see how he is responsible for the mishap of a man who pitched into

John Welch, of Portland, met a similar mischance, except that he was walloped by a wheelbarrow instead of a ladder, and it was his own barrow, too. He was wheeling the barrow through his hardware shop when he stumbled, and then in a swift and unaccountable way he got mixed up with the barrow, and before he could separate himself from the legs and wheels and irons of the machine it had thrown him and broken his arm. The fracture was a very bad one and he will not be able to do busines with a wheelbarrow again for several months.—Norwich (Conn.) Letter in New York Sun.

Emin an Adventurer. A pamphlet has been published in Con-

stantinople, in which a Turkish writer Ebbuzia Tewfik-Bey, declares that Emir Pasha is nothing but a vulgar adventurer. Dr. Schnitzler — that was Emin's name before his conversion to the Mohammedan religion - was the guest in 1869 of Ismail Pasha, governor of Erzeroum. When the latter was sent o Scutari Dr. Schnitzler accompanied him to his new residence, and also later to Trebizond and Constantinople, where shmail Pasha died in 1873. The doctor then embraced Islamism, married the wife of his benefactor, Emme Hanum,

and took the name of Emin. After staying some time longer in Constantinople Emin went to Stettin, in iermany, taking with him his wife and er four cinddren by her former hushand. One day Emin went to Neisse to attend a relative's wedding, and since then he has sent no tidings of himself to his wife, who was left with her children n extreme poverty. More than this he arried away with him his wife's jewels, worth more than \$20,000. These he sold to get money with which to go to Egypt, whence he reached the Soudan, the cra-He of his celebrity.-Transatlantic.

Influencing the Jury. A coincidence that is very remarkable

s reported from Boston. A teamster who had been furt by a car running nto his wagon brought suit for damages equinst the railway company. The case ame up a few days ago, and the jury desided to visit the scene of the collisionselonging to the defendant, and had ust reached the hill when the car ran nto a furniture wagon, breaking two of he windows and shaking up the jurynen. The teamster received a verdict or \$1.100.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

OFFICIAL CALL To the Republican Clubs of the State of Illinois.
There will be a convention of the delegates

epresenting the Clubs of this League, in Repre entatives Hall, Springfield, on Tuesday, February 25th, 1890, at 12 o'clock, noon, continuing in session thereafter during such hours as said ouvention shall determine

You are requested to elect delegates to thi onvention at once, according to the constitu ion, which restricts each club to three delegates.
The business which will come before the conention will include the reports of officers of the engue, the election of officers and members of he executive committee for the ensuing year the election of delegates to the National League Convention, to be held in the city of Nashville Tenn , March 4, 1890, and such other business as may come before the convention.

In order that the business of the convention may be expedited, it is desirable that the names of all delegates, certified by the president and ceretary of each Club, be sent into headquar ers not later than February 15th, 1890 WILLIAM W. Tracy, Pres't. James W. Patterson, Sec'y.

TO ALL REPUBLICAN CLUBS IN MACON COUNTY

DECATUR, ILL., Feb. 7th, 1890. Pursuant to official call of the Republican League of Illinois, all Republican Clubs of Ma-con county are requested to select delegates three for each club) to represent their respecive clubs in the State League Convention to be hald at Springfield February 25th, 1890. Lists of Delegates properly certified to by the president and secretary of each club will be sont to the secretary of the Macon County League not later than February 14th, 1890. Let Macon county send a large delegation. D. A. Marfit,
President Macon County Republican League H. F. EHRMAN, Sec.

TO YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB DECATUR, ILL., Feb. 7, 1890. In accordance with the above official call, eeting of the Young Men's Republican Club is alled for Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m., Februury 12th, at the Office of J. M. Clokey, Court louse Block, for the purposes set forth in sair illeral call, and for the transaction of such other ousmess as may come before the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

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Fetare of Anna Gill, Deceased,
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Control Macon county, at the County Judge's
office in Decatur, Illinois, his final report of his
acts and doings as such Administrator, and ask
the Court to be discharged from any and all
further duties and responsibilities connected
with said estate, and his administration thereof,
at which time and place you may be present and
resist such application, if you choose so to do.
February 4th, 1890.

L. M. GILL,

L. M. GILL, Administrator of said Estate

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The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Joseph Robinson, deceased, late of the county of Macon and state of Ilmois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decautr, at the April term, on the first Monday in April rest, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indefined in

ing the same adjusted. All persons indefined t said estate are requested to make immediat payment to the indersigned.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1800 CASPER ELWOOD, Administrator with the will amexed, pan28-d3w

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| FLOUR. | Chipped Dried Beef, |
| Best roller process flour, per sack, 50 lbs, \$1 05 | Miscellaneous |
| Coffee Packages | Best Coal Oil, per gallon, |
| XXXX, 25e | Best Vinegar, per galion, |
| Arbuckles, 25c | Fancy Raisins, new, 1 |
| Lion, 25c | New French Prunes, |
| Queen B, | Sardines, 7c, or 4 for |
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| TEAS, | Canned Blackberries, |
| Japan 15e to 50e | 1 2 3 3 4 4 |
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speaker that he was absent all the time IRE counties of Letcher, Perry and Knott, in Kentucky, are typical sections. of the rural parts of the south. Judge fully has testified before a commutate of the Kentucky legislature that he could not hold court in those counties unless he took his life in his hand. There are only a few schoolhouses in the region designated, and not a single church Officers dare not show their heads with a view to enforcing the law

Ove of the main differences between a Republican speaker and a D r crut o speaker is that the former is an posed to not only see the men bers when they are before his eyes but is arithmetician enough to count one hundred and sixty aix and tell the difference between that number and one hundred and sixty. It | peal is astonishing how how the Democrats are in learning to do small sums in men tal arithmetic after the public schools have been in operation in most of the states for at least a generation

Tur time wil soon come for the dead lock to be broken in the Iowa legislature, in all human probability. It would be noheard of far a legislature to remain more than a min h in an unorganized state, wher it is remembered that until there is an organization than embers are unable this a cent of pay for their official service. It stits can afford to wet along with a 1 r semor and Linted Sides and the who has not been elected v but h w will it get through respectably with a legislatice that cannot g t and pay co like I ita membera

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Good News From Salt Lake The news from the municipal election at Silt Lake yes + may is a blow at Mor mondomin the cladelof ata strangth The anti Mormon ticket was triumphant by majorities ranging from Section 110° The second cre of the two reles of barbaris in this suffer I is this tro nounced defeat and the (rer tile popula tion of the Mornion capital have a right to jub late and make in rry. It has been a long tight and it is not ended yet by any means but resolutions never so backward we are fold and this one will follow the rule. The snake is not killed. yet, but it has re eivel such a scot hind as will ston it for a long ton

The County Court In the county court to day consider

ble business received attention The appeal case of The City of Decatur vs Lucinda Sauer and Surah Sauer was continued on motion of the City Attorney

A rule was entered on property owners for the paving of West. Wood and other streets to file objections by En by morn In the matter of the special assessment

for the paving of the alley between Main and Water streats on motion of City At torney McDonald the name of J. R.Race, as the owner of lot " block 2 resurvey of lots 1, 3 3, 4 and 5 of blo k 2 original town of Decatur was striken from the roll and the name of the City is owner. In the appeal case of William Wilson

in making the arrest and he was brought vs R. T. Albson on motion of Attorney before Squire Hammer. He waived ex O R Hopson, Allison was ordered to amunation and the justice bound him about a delicate a matter. The comshow cause by Friday mir are who be ever to the circuit court in the sum of mittee then algourned antil to day does not refund docket fee ray u | 1 lo | \$30). Being unable to furnish the nec Wilson In the I man street sever improve

property owners are required to 1 jections by Friday morning 1 h rule was entered as to the Broadw and goods Jasper street sewers The Bachman Bros filed a pet

asking the court to set aside the atthe property belonging to the Georgia Kessler estate The property was by Public Administrator Barnes year gay to C M Allison and the Bachn i claim that the sale should be set aside b cause their bid was higher than that of Allison The question has not been passed upon by the judge Thomas Page, colored in licted fir

B Dunnigan gaming, was discharged from onunder the incolvent debtors act

THE Marquis of Carab - t h ro of In slive see at stock knollbell ws. Hall Week to the lost Degree. The Disine "Puas in Boots rode a st i haw boned and maney " Vetermany Carbolisaire Stiff are regiest to be present. Visiting trethren or its by invite to meet with us would have cured the ruinal. It is a sure remedy for mange, galis, cutswounds, acratches and hoof diseases

Goodman's Band will give a grand masquerade ball at Guards Armory on Thursday evening. February 13th, for which the best of music will be provided that the best of music will be provided. Annual chive alion of Mac a Charter N h A Massisthis Tuesday tening at oclock for work in the Mark All conjum as notice ar standing are insited to be present mn25 dtd

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January Term—Judge E P Vail Presiding The Ballot-Box Investigation Still Progressing TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11

OPENING OF THE SIOUX RESERVATION.

The World's Fair Location-Handsome Testimonials-Fixing the Boundaries -A Bill to Prevent Gerrymandering in the States.

Washington Feb 11 —Senator Mo Pherson was the first witness before the ballo box investigation committee yes He characterized his signature to the ballot box paper as a forgery Sen ator "IcPherson said that when he heard that his name was attached to the bal let box contract he had intended to have all parties connected with the matter arrested within forty-eight hours It s not too late yet Senator' said Governor Forager The courts are still

The witness replied that since he had learned that Mr Haistead had faid down and rolled himself in the mud in making his apology for publishing the paper the circumstances had been changed somewhat

Judge James W O Neil of Lebanon, O testified that Edward Eshelby had told him the hallot box paper was a forgery gotten up in the office of Tom Campbell

Representative Morey of Ohio gave

testimony to the effect that he had called on Mr Halstead after the publication of the ballot box paper with Mr Camp, and with the spirit and fur under bell saignature attached and had told standing of the negotiations exhibited Mr Halstead that he doubted the gen uineness of the signature Mi Halstead | miss on and the Sioux thought the signature was genuine and produced a photographic copy of the contract with the names of Representatives Cox Breckenridge Mc 1doo and Camp lell on it. The names of Senator Sher man and Representatives Butterworth and McKinley were not on the paper A portion of the paper had been cut away, leaving the head and some of the earlier

John L Pfice of Cincinnate said that be knew of the ballet box paper only from Wood who had old him that Gov ernor Loraker and M: Halstead had believed that the paper was genuine, and that it had been intended to trap Governor Foraker but not Mr Halstead Wood hal intimated that John L McLean and T C Campbell were the movers in the plot Lewis M Haddon the first assistant

city ittorney for Cincinnati was the next witness. Mr Haddon had testified before and his testimony had been contradicted by T C Campbell and George Campbell Part of his first testimony was brought out again by General (ripsyenor The witness and he had told Forsker that there was written evidence in existen e that some Congressmen were intensted in the pissage of the ballot box bill. He referred to Mesers Campbell Butterworth and Mc Linloy

General theorems pressed the wit ness to tell why he he had omitted in his first testimony any reference to the payment of money to Wood and his wife The witness replied that he had not thought of the mutter at the time but was willing to tell about the mat-ter. He sarred to make in explanation of why he had not stitled every thing at the first examination but General Gostenor objected to this pro-

carried court vesterday. The master in had a rigit to proceed an this General chancery made a report to which excep-Grestenor denied A rather lot discussion is to the right ruled the exceptions and judgment will be given Propia Durnal of the withers to make a personal statementensued and it was finility agreed to allow General Crossenor to confinue Tur funeral services over the remuns his crosseximination in maker to of the late L. P. Dunnigan took place questions from General Gressenor vester lay from the residence of his son witness and that during the 542 North Proadway, Rev. J. A. L. King, gubernatorial campugn he was chairand Rev H W Trueblood conducting man of the Hamilton County Republicthe services. The Inscola lodge of Masons of which the leceased was a

Chairman Mason said that the witness

Magons of which the leceased was a ernor sprivate secretary that he had member attended the services. The scen in the hands of F C campbell an to it. Mr Halstend I id sent for him. odge of Masons. The service was nost. after 'he publication of the paper in impressive and the beautiful Masonic the Commercial Gazette and asked him all about the invitor cHe had told Mr. sarers were numbers of the Inscola Halsterd what Wood had told him abou hidge as follows J. Kornblume, A Cox, getting the paper from John R. Mc Lean 5 safe

General Gresvenor followed the witness in his testimony concerning his talk with Mr. Halste id and pressed him to tell why he had net told Mr Hatstead there was another paper he had ecn in the hands of T t Campbell Mr Haddon terlied that he had several reasons for a t letting Mr. Halstead know all about the matter. He had the shoe skere of George W Powers, on | just been taken from bed and was some what cumfound d when Mr Halstead onclusive enough to justify the police teld him he believed the japer to b a forgery leades to was not very well acquainted with Mr Halstead and did not feel like speaking fully to him

The Sloux Reservation Opened Washington Fel. 11-The President yester hay afternoon issued the proclaustin clening to settlement the

Sioux Keseivation in South Dakota After reciting other provisions of the law reserving certain tracts from set tement for shool purposes and Indian agencies the President concludes his pro lamation is fillows.

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tlement nine millions of acres of land which will be disposed of to settlers under the provisions of the Homestead law In addition to the fees each settler will be required to pay \$1.25 per acre, and upon the full payment of money TELEGRAPHIO TRIFLES.

States fishing vessels are permitted Canadian waters expires on Friday

The modus vivendi under which United

-The saidine factory at Machiasport vil

- 1 geologist has discovered a mound

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A STRANGE STORY.

Negro Women in Male Attire, Black Cap one of Their Sex and Color

CHARLESTON S C, Teb 11-A

negroes who did not join in the chorus

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the woman has been in bad odor with

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A RUSH FOR HOMES

The Sloux Reservation Invaded by as

Army of Boomers

river, and the hundred or more Indian

police placed as a guard to prevent any

plemature invasion stood dazed and

holpless as they viewed the great and

irresistible rush for the reservation. A

mest novel sight was the moving of

large building under which had been placed heavy timbers and wheels. This

like the other wigons was pulled

There were a number of smash ups in

the rush but is wet no fitalities have

been reported. Horses are being erected

to night by the light of lanterns and

the morning sun will shine on scores of

new houses many of them grouped in

the new town on the west side of the

A Triel for Murder

Currence 1cb H -The murder trial

of Seth I wombley engineer Henry La

Clocke flieman und Charles Buford.

conductor was begun lefore Judge Chf

ford yesterday morning. The defend ants composed the crew of the Rock IIs

and freight train that ran into a pas

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branch of that road on the evening of

September . list when seven persons

were killed and several badly wounded

There are seven indictments against

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A Chloroformer and Robber Arrested

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due will be entitled to a patent Secretary Noble in his letter trans-—Samuel Hyver and James Cole, prisoners in the county jail at Erie Kan, were shot and fatally wounded by Jailor Eilis on Saturday evening while trying to make their mixting the report of the Sioux Com-mission to the President gives a copious synopsis of the report of the commis-Michael Dinerlin, a silk weaver of New York aged thirty years committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himse f in the head He had been in bad health for some time ion. He states that the question of removal of the Rose bud Agency recommended by the commission should be reserved for further consideration, when proper estimates for new buildings etc may be prepared and sublage Me its whar! some coal sheds and 35,000 feet of lumber were burned Sunday mitted if such removal shall be den ght tis thought by an incendiary fire
Lqua \$12,000

—The golden anniversary of the entrance

With reference to the recommenda tion by the commission in favor of plac ing the mixed bloods on the same foot ing as other Indians on the reservation in the matter of trading the Secretary thinks that no action should be taken until the matter shall have had more careful consideration because it is be heved that the existing law is against

The bill submitted with the letter is executed and signed the Secretary says by 4 463 Indians, being more than three quarters of the adult male Indians occupying or interested in the Great Sioux Reservation In my own judgment' says the Sec

retary, the act of March, 1988 should now be proclaimed the surveys made as soon as possible, and the Secretary of the Interior required so far as he may, without further legislation to carry into (ffect the recommendations of the commission, and the further recommenda tions of the commission be transmitted to Congress for action by it in accord to have taken place between the com

Report of the Sub-Committee on the World's Fair Location

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 -A meeting of the sub-committee appointed by the World's Fair committee of the House to prepare a plan for the selection of a site was held yesterday afternoon Chairman Candler presented his report and he was authorized to submit it to the full committee for action. The report sulmits to the House the two bills prepared by the committee one con taining provisions suitable for holding the fair in either Chicago New York or St Louis and the other making it pos sible for the fair to be held in Washing ton. A resolution is also contained in the report providing that it shall be left to the House to decide on a site, and that after a discussion of the two bills balloting shall begin and shall continue until one of the four cities has received a majority of all the votes oast When the site has been disposed of

the bill suited to the selection will be taken up for passage Mr Cindler expects to get the full committee together to diy and should he be successful he vill submit his re

port to the members. After retion by the committee the report will be sub mitted to the House at the first oppor Washington leb 11 - Secretary Tracy after conferring with a number of officials and prominent citizens has

agreed upon testimonials to be presented to thief Parris and Howard Wright of the district fire department and Poli eman Cattell for the services they rendered to himself and household on the morning of the fatal fire at the Secretary a home For Cattell and Wright the Societary has selected hand

some gold watches, suitably inscribed while Chief Parms will be the recipient of a silver survice. This tribute to the chief of the fire department was determined upon for his action in rescuing the body of Miss Trees from the flames and bearing it to the sidewilk at the ilak of his own life Fixing the Boundaries

Washington Teb 11 -An executive | yesterday nder was issued justenday flying the oundary. lines of the two land districts in the new ceded reservation in South Dakota The location of the land office of the Northern district will be ut Pierre and that of the Southern district

Inscola lodge was essented from the original hallotlox contract with the at Chambellain Register, and receiv-from to the residence by the Decatur names of Compbell and others attached or, will be appointed at once and two es will be appointed at once and two [clerks from the land office here will be ent to the new offices with the neces Sary branks and papers to carry on the public business All that portion of the newly reded lind wouth of the fortythird parallel of latitude is added to the O Noill land district of Nebraska The lines of the black Hills Mitchell and Huron land districts will be changed to conform to the lines of the new districts

A Bill to Prevent Gerrymandering WASHINGTON Feb 11 -Mr Wickham of Ohio introduced in the House yesterday for reference a bill to preent gerrymandering in the States It provides that the Representatives elected to the Fifty second Congress shall be returned from the same districts as sim-Mar Representatives cle ted to the Pif-

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MORMON DEFEAT.

Result of the Municipal Election The tow boat Port Eads, with a tow of five barges sunk at Memphis yesterday moraing in seventy feet of water. As the boat went down the cablu floated of at Salt Lake City

A GREAT VICTORY FOR THE GENTILES.

The Polygamuse Acknowledge Their Defeat, but Will Resort to the Courts for a Reversal of the Result.

SALT LAHE CITY, Utab, Feb 11—The municipal election yesterday passed off quietly The city was crowded with into the in pistry of the Lord of Bishop Bow man Senior Bishop of the Methodist Church was celebrated Sunday afternoon at Union M I (hurch in St Louis special police, detectives and United States Deputy marshals, for the purpose of preventing illegal voting which each party claimed the other would resort to It was feared that an attempt to chal-The Michigan tentral and the Grand Rapids t Indiana railreads have inaugu-rated the free sarrage of feightereceived as Grand Rapids Mich from Buffalo Pitts burgh and points further east lenge and arrest voters would result in riot and bloodshed, but this anticipa tion was not realized, and though the — I geologist has discovered a mound be ldess burying ground, in which many skeletons of immense size was found about four miles from Hamilton O. It is thought that the discovery will prove an important one to geological diriles. excitement was so intense that half of the business houses were closed, order prevailed Bands painded the streets and the thoroughfares were jammed with excited citizens who realized that upon the result of the days battle de Central road at Suspension Bridge N I refused to go to work Sunday moraling They claim they are not paid as much for Sun lar work as is paid by the company at other ynick slong the road —Rev Peter Havermans of Troy, N Y, pended the future of the Mormon church as a political organization. The voting passed off quietly and only six arrests were made for illegal voting, and these the oldest priest in not we service in America was prostrated while on the alter at St Mary s Church in that city Sunday He soot respect and attempted to continue the service but was again prostrated and takes were accompanied by no demonstrations from oither side Snow began falling early in the morn

ing and continued until noon when the sun came out, melting the snow and turning the streets into rivers of slush This did not deter the voters, many of whom waded through the mud to the polling places while hundreds of car riages ran between the headquarters and every part of the city conveying voters to and from the polls. By noon strange story comes from Allendale, a small hamlet in Barnwell County, near 3,009 votes had been cast which by the the scene of the recent lynchings Hat poll-books showed that about seventy tie Fraziei a negio woman and her in five per cent of the People's (Mormons fant a month old, were the victims of a queer Black cap outrage When the news of the butchery at Barnwell registered vote had been cast and about fifty per cent of the Liberals (Gentiles) At that honr it was estimated that the Court house reached the Allendale sec tion Hattie Figzier was one of the few

returns at the Gentile headquarters ga. them a majority of 207 votes though ur to eleven o clock the Mormons had a majority ranging from 200 to 300 votes It was estimated at five o clock that the returns from every ward in the city gave a total vote of 0.308 divided as follows Gentiles 3,448, Mormons 2,855 The polls closed at 6 p m The Liberal leaders posted a bulletin

from time to time but troated them with scorn. But one night last week while claiming 1,200 majority. The news asleep in her hou e with her infant she spread rapidly and the Genules became was aroused by a noise indicating that wild with joy They literally took pos some one was tijing to get in at the session of the city the Mormons retir door Not suspecting any thing she ing to their homes | llags were run up went out with her child in her arms to in all directions, and lanterns and fire see what was the matter. Arriving at works illuminated the streets and build the door she was sorred and dragger ings Cannons boomed, bon fires were away from the house and subjected to lighted at every corner and hundreds most brutil boating The lynchers of men in line paraded the streets with were in mile attne and were black drums and torches, yelling like mad masks and caps. After beating the No such scenes were ever witnessed bewoman nearly to death they left her fore in Utah | The Mormons admit thou with a warning that they would return defeat, but say that it was brought about the next night and finish her if she was by the most glaringly illegal methods and that the result will be reversed by After the departure of the Black cap the courts they do not think the majority shown by the returns will ex the woman dragged herself back to her house where she found her child lying on the ground. The next day she idenoeed 400. Official figures have not been obtained tified two of her assulants. They were negro women living in the vicinity and ىد014نومىنە مەسەب

were at once mosted and lodged in full. The women turned State sovidence and Bellard's Morebound Syrup. Belland's Alorobanid Symp.

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Upon their testimons fifteen negro Sold by John A. Sweathiller. Druggist comen residing in the vicinity were ar-The remark is made, much more fre For remark is made, much more frequently than once duly, how I wish I had tried the Standard or frequently, even see it run before I purchised the (4) stop and start shuttle nerve shaker I now have. The Standard shuttle in desirability as the for every revolution loop from needle passing entirely over shuttle and bobbin. Millions of noney have been spent trying to accomplish what Mack Bros have in the Standard it is the only revolving shuttle sewing machine on easel. The affine has created considerable exclament in Barnwell County Great efforts were made to keep the muttor secret but the story leaked out

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LOCAL NEWS.

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W. A. Comba' Restaurant. PAT ROONEY to-morrow night. Pat is

UNCLE Tom matinee Saturday after

"Said Pasha," bright opera music, pretty girls and rich costumes to-night at

THE popular waltz song, "My Love is Fair Columbia," is on sale in sheet form

at C. B. Prescott's music store. Last night 22 members of the Sons of Veterans Camp had their measures taken

for new suits—coats and caps. Use the celebrated White Foam family flour. Sold by all leading grocers.

The regular meeting of Durham Post 111, G. A. R., will be held at the Post hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. By order of Commander Roberts. W. A. Comes' Restaurant

THERE is a hugo pile of rocks on the city lot on East Main street, but there is nobody working at it. What a fine place it would be to work the tramps who in-

A CHANGE has been made in the P. D. A. L. time card. No. 2, passenger going north leaves here at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of 2:55 as previously. VIENNA bread, Edam cheese and Cali-

fornia fruit at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocory

WEAVER & LRWIS, "The Fair" Special prices this week on Tinware, Iron Pots, Clothes-Wringers, Dishes, Canton Flannels, Muslios, Crashes, Table Luceus, Ladies' and Cluldren's Underwear, provident programment of the Control of the Con everything goes cheap. THE Goodman band grand masquerade

ball will occur Thursday night, Feb. 13, at Guards' Armery. The grand march will be called promptly at 8:30. Tickets A BEAUTHUL Young lady became s

bad'y disfigured with pumples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief. A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which she took, and was completely curod. She is now one of the | the Masonic, Odd Fellows and temperfairest of the fair.

The demand is always lively for the popular White Loaf and Daily Bread MISS CLARA EYMAN entertained the

members of the Shakesperean Club last evening. "Richard III." was the tragedy hat was up for discussion. Dr. Everett J. Brown prepared and read a most interesting paper on the subject.

THE Moore Bros., grocers, make a spe-

THE Railroad and Warehouse Com missoners will hold a meeting next Thursday at Springfield to consider the question of car-load and 100-pound rates on cattle. Shippers are invited to be pre-

Call on C. B. Prescott on North Water street and inspect his complete assortment of pianes, organs and musical mer-

handise generally. John Young, at the Republican office, s the Decatur agent for the Remington Standard Typ writer, the most perfect machine made the favorite with all expert operators who desire quick work and perfect alignment.

PROP. S. M. LUTZ has in training a choir of 60 voices, who will render the music for the union revival services, which commence March 2nd, under the charge of Rev. B. Fay Mills. The choir meets to-

night at the First M. E. church. THE Terre Haute & Peoria R. H. Co will sell round trip tickets to the Sangerfest at New Orleans on February 8th, 9th nest at New Grienius on February cto, 5th and 10th, good to return until February 21st; good only for continuous passage. For nekets call on T. Peniwell, city ticket agent, 155 Central Block. 4-td

Unusual but Regular.

The firm of Ottenheimer, Strauss & Co. Cincinnati, have a claim of \$228 against Charles Connaghan, the merchant of Number, who failed in business on Friday . The goods are in the custody of Sheriff Manzy, held for claimants. The Cincinna i firm want their money, and The only officer under the law who can writs of replevin for property taken by the sheriffs the coroner, and this foreneon Coroner Bendure went to Niantic and, after the goods in question had been identified by a representative of O. S. & Co., the pa-

ers were served. Fon the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness. Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled, This is the most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied that it is the

Abraham Lincoln Club. There will be a called meeting held on Tues day, February 11th, by the Abraham Lunoin tlub, at Mr. Steele's office, for the purpose of electing three to desertes to the State Repub-hran convention—By order of president. H. SINGLETON

Lors are selling fast in Leforgee Patterson's addition. They range in price from \$60 to \$200-three dollars down and 50 cents per week without interest. Only three blocks from the 4th ward school. You can build a house at picts the lovely weather she experienced once. Good investment for a young man a few days earlier than the other, and if you do not wish to build; you can which was doubtless paid for a few days double your money in two years. Call at afterwards in the storm described in Miss the office of J. Leforgee & Son, 110 Mer- Ewing's letter.

f10-d1w W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

DAILY REPUBLICAN. DEATH OF HON. JOHN H. CROCKER.

The Mayor of Maroa Passes Away Aged 61 Years. Termination of an Honorable Career-Biv

graphical.

In last evening's edition of the Re-CILICAN mention was made of the fact that Hon. John H. Crocker had experienced another stroke of paralysis at his home in Maroa, where he had been con-Fine COFFEES AND TEAS. fixed by illness for several months. He died last night at 10:30 o'clock, attended by his wife, his children and friends, who had contributed to his comfort during his prolonged affliction. The death of Mr. Crocker, which was not unexpected removes one of the foremost citizens of Maroa, an active and honored resident, who had lived in the town since 1854 and had joined with the other citizens of the place in making the home of his adoption

a flourishing city.

The history of the Crocker family is a part of Maroa. John Crocker was the father of the deceased. He was born in New Hampshire in 1804, and with his family moved to Illinois in 1839, engaging in farming near Jacksonville, which occupation he followed until he became connected with the state insane asylum. In 1854 the family removed to Maroa, where the father became the station agent for the Illinois Central railroad company. This position he retained until 1866, hasing and shipping grain. He was also a banker. His wife was Mary Neal P.Hsbury, and to the couple were born three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Orocker died in 1878, and the old gentleman died April 6, 1879, honored and nourned by the entire community. Hon. John H. Crocker, the subject of

June 9th, 1829, and was in the 61st year of his age at the time of his death. He came to Illinois with his father in 1839, and with the family located at Maroa in 1851. Three years before that date the leceased became connected with the civil engineering department of the Illinois Central company, and up to 1861 was ongaged with that road. On January 23, 1855, Louise Philbrook, sister of the late Edwin Phitbrook, became the wife of Mr. Crocker. The issue of the union were seven children, four of whom with the widow survive. They are George L. Crocker, John Crocker, Mrs. Margaret McLain, wife of Dr. McLain, and Miss Louise Crocker. Rufus Crocker and leorge Crocker, brothers of the deceased, have passed away. But one sister survives. She is Mrs. George Percy, who

this eketch, was born in New Hampshire

resides in New York state. During the war, from 1861 to 1865, Mr. Crocker was connected with Gen.Grant's engineering corps and did effective service in the South. On his return to Maros he became engaged in business in that place, and has since been one of the leading public spirited citizens of Maroa. He was interested in various enterprises, but devoted his personal attention to the gram business. He also conducted a banking business, in company with his son. He had often been elected a member of the board of trustees, of which he was president, and at the city election held a year ago in April, he was chosen Mayor of Maroa. He was a member of auce organizations, a Kuight Templar, and an influential member of the Presbyterian church at Maroa. For three years he held the office of Supreme treasurer of the Supreme Lodge of Royal Templars of Temperance, and in 1882 he was elected from this, the 29th district, a member of

the Illinois Legislature. He was the Re-In all the positions of honor and trust given him and in all dealings with men and the offsirs of life, Mr. Crocker was always an upright, conscientions and charitable gentleman, a noble man of generous impulses and tender sympathies—

true man. The funeral will take place from the Presbyterum church at Maroa, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 10 a. m.

The members of Beaumanoir Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, this city, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

Sold for \$1560.

Albert Barnes, public administrator of the estate of the late George F. Kessler, sold the Chicago chemp store goods yes terday at auction. The purchaser was Charles M. Alhson, who got the goods for \$1560 and the lease on the room for four months for \$225. The stock will be sold off at bargain prices.

The Great Storm on the Atlantic Miss Belle Ewing, who went across or the steamer La Burgoyne, writes to her brother, Mr. C. A. Ewing, describing the remarkable storm experienced from January 22d to January 26th, from which it appears that a voyage across the Atlantic is not all a bit of holiday sport:

The first three days of our voyage were beau-tiful and quiet and the passengers enjoyed be ing on deck all the time, but Tuesday night we passed through the largest ree-field that has men seen in five years - great cakes of ice as far as the eye could reach and our steamer grinding along between them. Wednesday night the form struck us and raged for about thirty-six hours, and I assure you it was not a pleasant experience to go through with your port-holes closed with non, the boat recking so that everyme was an danger of being thrown over, and waves constantly striking with a noise like a cannon. They say there was no real danger and a ship can weather any gale, but you can have some idea of how dreadful it was when I ellyouth it some of the wave-went entirely over the top of the steamer, sending spray down the smoke stacks, and one large wave carrying away or destroying five of the life-boats and sixty feet of railing from the upper deck. It probably seemed more awful to me than to some who had been in storms before, but there is no doubt it was a had one, as it drove us a hundred miles out of our course. I never believed in mountainous waves before, but it is an appropriate term. The sea looked like the top of the Rocky Mountains in a state of wild fury. truly a magnificent sight, but as one old man-said, "I'd rather see a controll waving in the

We had in all an eventful voyage, three uncommonly quiet days, the largest ice-field in years, an ice-berg, which we did not see, and a great storm. There were two waves forty feet high, which is the limit, I believe, and many twenty feet. The smoke stack is salt to the tofrom spray. The captain says it was the mos severe storm in his experience, and probably would not be repeated in twenty years.

Mrs. Ewing informs us that she has had a letter received from Mrs. Ogleaby, written on board the Cunard steamer Umbria, which, on the contrary, de-

Will Meet Again. The Union revival executive committee

at their meeting last evening heard reports from chairmen of the sub-commitees and adjourned to meet again at 4:30 this afternoon at the First M. E. church. Rev. B. Fay Mills, the revivalist, makes no charges for his services. All he asks is his hotel and traveling expenses and those of his assistant, who will come stroll about the city yesterday and made with him. The work of the committee is a few notes on Decatur business, part of to approximate the actual expenses of which are here given to indicate briefly the protracted union meeting and then the activity displayed by some of ou call upon citizens for subscriptions to the manufacturers and business men. A "Porcupine Boiler."

That is what Al. Diehl dubs the upwith a thick easing of masonry. The three feet long on the entire surface, fuel. This is another way of utilizing ders as a side issue for his line of specialfuel and getting the full benefit to the ties. top of the flue. It is called the Hazelton boiler. Much is claimed for it.

The Depot Movement.

There is no let-up to the present plan of drawing the immediate attention of the Illinois Central railroad company to the fact that Decatur must have a new amassing considerable property by pur- Union depot. The petitions are being They will enlarge their factory in a few liberally signed, especially by shippers, whose patronage by any railroad company is not to be overlooked. This forenoon Mr. Culton, freight solicitor for the Central, had a conference with Theodore Nelson and was somewhat anxious to learn what the movement means. It means a new passenger depot. It will come. The petitions bearing the names of 600 or 800 business men and shippers will be laid before the Central officers this week, possibly by a committee, who will either present an oral address or reduce Decatur's depot prayer to writing, so that the railway magnates may ponder

PERSONAL MENTION.

Supervisor James Freeman is on the

Davis May is confined to his home with Dr. Cass Chenoweth is confined to his

Miss Grace Foster is ill at her home on East Wood street.

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth paid La Place professional visit to-day.

Miss Annie McClellan is entertaining Miss Eva Kyner, of Macon. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pasold, o Monday, February 10th—a daughter.

W. H. Grindol, the marble dealer, went to Mowenqua this morning on business. Mrs. C. T. Hildebrandt is quite ill at her nome on Prairie Avenue, of la grippe. Miss Mame Hazzard, of Peoria, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Dennis.

Mies Sue Dimock is quite dangerously ill at her home on North Water street. Daniel McGorray is at Galesburg i the employ of a brick making company. Moses B. Fletcher, an old resident of

Mt. Pulaski, is ill at the New Deming G. A. Klein, of 312 East Orchard street entertaining J. B. Bower, of West

Smith Crowder and Will Quinlan went

to Bethany this morning to visit for several days. John W. Chapman and Miss Kittie M. Smith, both of Blue Mound, have been

ranted a marriage license. C. T. Hildebrandt went to Bement to lay in the interest of the manufacturing firm of H. Mueller & Sons.

Mrs. Edwin Philbrook is at Maron, called there by the death of her brother-in-law, Hon. J. H. Crocker. Reynolds Rust departs this evening

or Chicago, where he will enter the offices of the Lincoln Ice Co. G. W. Pendleton, of Chicago, has ar-

epartment of the Race Clothing Co. F. Burkhardt, of Lafayette, Ind., has arrived in the city, the guest of J. Char-nock and family, 1355 NorthChurch street. W. H. Linn has returned to the city after an absence of six weeks. He has been traveling through the southern

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tresh, of 554 North Monroe street, on Monday, 10th, twins-a son and a

daughter. Dan Bohon, of Galesburg, is in the city, called here by the serious illness of his brother George, who is down with typhoid fever.

Joseph Bohon, of Lexington, Ky., arrived in the city this morning to visit his brother, George Bohon, who is ill, but is better to-day.

Z. D. Maris, of Rockville, Ind., and J. A. Maris, of Tuscola, are the guests of their brother, J. M. Maris. They came over to attend the funeral of L. B. Dun-

J. Frank Payne has decided to locate permanently at Indianapolis and will self his home in Decatur. He is having a new dwelling built at Indianapolis, which

will be one of the finest in that city. Mr. Will S. Rising, who will be remempered by those who saw him with Jarbean and the "Little Tycoon" is now with the "Said Pasha" opera company, which appears to-night at the Grand Opera

At the Grand.

To-night the charming opera, "Said Pasha," will be presented. The company includes Miss Carrie Godfrey, Miss Blanche Chapman, Mr. Will S. Rising and Mr. Joseph Greensfelder. There are more bright catchy airs in this opera than in any other of the new productions. The company carries a carload of scenery and properties and put on the piece in the most effective way. There is nothing more enjoyable than an even-ing of light opera with such people as those named above in the cast.

Pat Rooney, the old-time favorite, will appear once again before a Decatur audience to-morrow night. Katie Rooney, who first toddled across the Decatur etage at about the age of five years, is now a full-fledged young lady, and is starred jointly with the older comedian. A Lawiston, Me., paper said: Rooney, that inimitable Irish comedian

grows funnier as he grows older. He in-troduced a number of fresh and very amusing hints and induges in a great many rollicking Irish songs, in which he has no peer. The company is composed of excellent stock, and gave an entertain-ment so delighting the audience that when the curtain went down finally there were shouts of "come again." Saturday night and matinee we are to

have Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin company. Matinee prices for children, 15c STEP in at Hanks & Patterson's handy

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DECATUR FACTORY DOTS.

New and Old Industries in the City Doing Well. The Artificial Ice Company will Steam I'p

Next Week.

The Republican reporter took a little THE WIRE WORKS.

Messrs. Randolph & Gher, who began on a small scale, as a side issue for their right 450-horse power boiler that is being real estate business, now have a flourishput in position at the works of the De- ing wire works factory at the rear of the catur Electric Light and Gas Co. It H. W. Waggoner building on East Main is 36 feet high, and is being enclosed street. They employ twelve to fifteen men and have good machinery with which boiler is studded with iron arms over they convert wire into door mats of all sizes and make the pinless clothes line. placed in such a way that the fire from They are now filling orders for wire mats the furnace below will play about the 18 to 50 feet long for parties at Cincinboiler in zigzag fashion and keep on a nati and Louisville. These order were good head of steam at small cost as to taken by C. H. Brown, who took the or-

STEEL AND WIRE FASTENERS H. H. Brown & Son have built up a large business in their steel and wire fasteners for furniture and burial caskets and they can sell all their improved machinery and force of operators can make. The vapor stove business is another feature of this firm.

OIL CAKE FOR NEW YORK. During the past few months the firm of H. S. Clark & Co., proprietors of the linseed oil works, have sent 20 car loads of oil cake to the city of New York, and to-day another car load was sent out. In the ground state, ready for feeding to stock, the cake sell at \$1.10 per 100 pounds. The works run night and day and turn out 32 barrels of oil every 24 hours. It is a lively place and Manager Clark has his bands full, looking after the details of the business. THE HATFIELD MILL.

William Bowers looked perfectly at home as the jolly miller at the Hatfield mill. He was out of business for a while but now a prosperous business and the hum of the machinery fill him with contentment. Al. Diehl, T. A. Bone and Seymour Campbell, the book-keeper, were all busy, but each had time to courteously great the scribe. The mill is now using No. 1 Minnesota wheat, which costs 85 cents a bushel delivered in Decatur, Mr Bowers had been making close inquiries of farmers, and had learned that the win ter wheat in this section of the state is in excellent condition, but that the corn in cribs had suffered much from the singular winter weather. THE ARTIFICIAL ICE FACTORY.

This important enterprise to whose grit and capital Decatur is under obligations to Mr. Henry Shlaudeman, wil begin operations next week. It is located on Broadway, facing the end of East Prairie street, and may be seen from the corner of the Decatur National Bank. The factory is on a 90-foot lot, extending from Broadway east to the right of way of the Illinois Central railroad. The building is of wood, but is covered top and sides with corrugated iron. The property is valued at \$40,000, the machinery being put in by the Ice Machine Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. By what scientific process or in what way the ice can be made in the warmest weather, the reporter will not undertake to describe in detail, but if it takes improved machinery to produce the cooling chunks o crystal ice so comforting in the heat of summer, Mr. Shlandeman is well supplied. The interior is a mass of boilers, pumps, retorts, pipes and filters. There are two boilers, each 5x16 feet, boiler pumps, ammonia pumps - four in number, a huge retort, three condensing tanks, an absorption tank, charcoal filters, and an expansion or freezing section, and the

ice daily, frezen at 22 degrees below the natural freezing point—10 above zero. The water comes from a spring on the hillside, and is drawn from iron pipes driven 18 feet into the sand and gravel. After running through the condensers and the filters, the water before it goes nto the freezing tanks passes through a thick sponge, so that it is absolutely free of all impurities when converted into thick cakes of ice. Ammonia and ealt are used largely in the freezing process, but the secret of the process is not re-

vealed to everybody. Mr. Shlandeman will sell his ice at the ruling market price, competing with the natural ice dealere.

Similar ice factories are in successful operation in Jacksonville and Springfield and one is about to be started at Bloomington. In Cincinnati and through out the South ice is produced by the factory process. It was while he was in Germany that Mr. Shlandeman was struck with the practicability of manufacturing ice, and on his return he lost no time in arranging to engage in the

business. HERE'S ANOTHER.

Sylvester Bradley, of Bloomington, inventor of the copper-tube lightning-rod, s in the city. The Bradley rod is on the John Ullrich and D. W. Brenneman premises, and it is said to be the best lightning conductor known. It is perfeet. Mr. Bradley might be induced to come here and manufacture the rods. Get after him. All he needs is a little capital.

The Baptist Church.

There was a good congregation at the Baptist church last night. Dr. Vosburgh preached on "Excuses," and at the close of the service after a short testimony meeting, quite a number manifested a desire to become christians and four were converted. The subject of the sermon to-night will be, "What must I Do to b Saved?'

At the U.B. church the congregations seem to increase as the meetings continue. Rev. King preached from the 1st verse of the 20th chapter of Isaiah last night, and he addressed those in particular who were almost persuaded to be christians, and after a glorious testimony and prase meeting the congregation was dismissed by Rev. H. W. Trueblood. There have already been 27 accessions to the church. Meeting to-night. Everybody welcome.

Sales of 'eal Estate. William J. Hu ... G. E. Woolington, eed to lot 6, in Waggoner & Murphy's ddition-\$2000.

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By A. C. Sievens, J. P., at 1126 North Water street, at noon, on February 8, Thomas Fields and Miss Addie Page. The groom is a confectioner, and keeps the andy stand at the corner of Water and East DIED.

On February 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson, three miles west of Deca-ur, their daughter, aged 2 years and 6 months.

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LOFTY SAN PEDRO MARTIR. A Great Mountain with 500,000 Acres of

For some time, says the Ensenda (Cal.) correspondent of The San Diego un, items have been published in the ress that all the great pine region of San Pedro Martir, in Lower California, was an entirely unexplored and unknown country, while the facts are simply these: Three years ago Col. D. K. Allen carefully examined that most beautiful portion of this coast. Col. Allen spent near-ly 100 days in this great work. In his report, most of which has been published, argely quoted from by Charles Nordhoff

and others, he says: "San Pedro Martir is one single great mountain, instead of a range of mountains. It is about 100 miles in length from orthwest to southeast, and from ten to thirty miles in width, covering on area of more than 1,000,000 acres, one-half of which is covered with time timber. I found, on measuring fifty-five acres, selected in different parts of the pine and taken carefully as an average, that there are twenty-seven large trees and nine small ones to the acre. The large ones will average two to four logs to the tree, each twelve feet in hight and two and one-half feet in diameter at the small

the summit of the growth of the yellow and sugar pine, 13,800 feet above thesea, At three points, near and to the north of Tres Palomas, did he reach an altitude of 12,800 feet above tide water at its lowest point. This was at the three points known as Mounts Jesse, Isis and Orion. Taking the level at that point, 12,800 feet, he calculated that the height of the highest of the Tres Palomas (three doves) was not less than 14,000 to 15,000 feet above the sea.

The canyons on either side—grand, wild and magnificent—are filled with pine up to the 12,800 foot line. Above this only the pinion grows, which is found nearly to the summit. The finest springs of pure cold water are found at an altitude of 11,060 feet. No snow is ever found on any of the peaks after July 1 until September. The annual rainfall n summer is not more than thirty inches, as given by the Espinos. Out of the ninety-seven days rain fell on lifty-one of hem. Never less than four feet of snow falls in winter. The past two winters ten feet of snow has fallen on the level each winter. This accounts for the great apply of water found in the Rosario San Simeon, San Domingo, San Rafael Abaje, San Vicente, Santo Thomas and San Rafael Arriba streams in Lower Cali-fornia. Beside Col. Allen, Capt. Frank Adams and a friend from Los Angeles, George Tagart, visited San Pedro Martir and reached the great level plateau 11,000 teet above the sea, in which are situated the beautiful Castillo, Vallecitos, Vanada (Deer) and White Pine valleys, which for growth of pine, red colar and spruce

wild oats, wild rye, wild barley, red top and clover, cannot be equaled on the Pacitic coast. Peur—blacktail, whitetail and moose abound in great numbers, and are gentle as cattle. The grandest view of the world is said by Col. Allen and his men to be had at a point 12,000 feet bigh, just north and near the Tres Palomas. Facing the east

and northeast, the Colorado river lies stratched out before you like a thread of silver from Yunna to its mouth. On a clear day Yuma can be plainly seen. The great peaks near Altar and Magda-lena, and south to Hermoeillo, ore in Down the gulf Angel de Gnardu. and Tiburen islands lie out in the gulf as if asleep. Turn to the west, and every point almost from the Coronado islands to Cerros island is in plain view. San Quintin bay and harbor he at your feet, 100 miles distant, like a map. To the southward lie the great valleys of Buenos Ayres, San Fernando and others. As you turn to the west San Quintin, San Ramon, Camalue and Colnett valleys, to the north Valle Trinidad, and to the east San Filepe valley and the great valey of the Coronado are seen.

Other visitors from San Lan Diego have been as far up the mountain as La Gruda, Encantada, old mission of San Pedro Martir, San Tomus, Santa Rosa and Ulalle, among whom were Dr. Greggs, T. S. Van Dyke, Fred Anthony and Mr. Townsend, of the Ranger. But they bet above the sea. Very few deer are more or less cattle are driven there for pasture, and the Indians sent to look after the cattle kill and drive off the deer to parts where no one lives. No one at present lives on the mountain only in summer, J. M. Espinosa and family formerly, for fourteen years, lived at the old mission and kept their cattle there very winter. At one time they had

25,000 head of cattle on the mountain. The Sabara's March.

Sand Junes from the Sahara desert have been seriously encroaching upon the cases in the southern part of Tunis, and awhile ago the French government sent E. Blane to see what could be done to prevent the desert from further adcances upon the oases. He has returned, after carefully studying the problem. He reports that, in his opinion, the whole southern part of Tunis is in process of gradual desiceation. The desert is slowly extending its boundaries to the north

Far within the present limits of the desert Mr. Blanc found numerous rains of buildings erected during the Roman occupancy, showing conclusively that at the dawn of the Christian era fertility and verdure reigned where now only the sterility of the desert exists.

As yet Mr. Blane is unable to suggest any practical measures for saving the cases from gradual extinction. His orders were to see if steps could be taken with advantage similar to those employed in France to prevent the sand dunes along the Gulf of Gascogne from encroaching upon the cultivable lands. His answer is in the negative. The great difficulty in the way of fighting the evil is the lack of water, and he doubts that a sufficient quantity can be secured by means of artesian wells. The scene of his investigations is in the southwest part of Tunis, -Paris Special,

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TARANTULA AGAINST CENTIPEDE! ome Interesting Battles Between Venom

One afternoon last week there was a large and interested crowd of amuse nent seekers in and in front of the large side windows of Knox & Van Haren's drug store. Several days before two centipedes, one large and the other small, were brought into the store, and also a tarantula. They were left in separate receptacles, and all alive.

On this particular afternoon it was determined to see how the animals would act when placed together. A layer of sand about an inch thick was spread over the bottom of a glass globe, and first the two centipedes were dropped in and with them a horned toad. His majesty with the horns took no part in the trouble which disturbed the other two. He seemed to be acting simply as the referee of the fight. The two centipedes crawled over him and rolled over him, but hardly awakened his sleepy nature.

Not so the others. They circled two or

three times around the globe and finally came in each other's way. Each desired to crawl over the other, and the battle began. It was short, but it was exciting. No two pugilists ever went after each other with more vim or more apparent determination to do each other harm than did these two centipedes. Their catlike claws were repeatedly imbedded in each other's bodies, but the smaller one could not stand the strain, and when they came together for the third time. about two minutes after they were first put in, they clinched and wound about each other, keeping their claws going in scissor fashion upon each other's bodies until the smaller centipede dropped out,

The body was taken out of the globe, and soon after the tarantula was dropped in. The ceptipede had not lead time to recover any strength after his battle with his fellow, and his sting had lost its death dealing qualities, so that this battle was also short. The two animals closed only twice when the forceps of the tarantula crushed through the head of the larger centipede, and he died quickly. The tarantula had apparently received no injury, and he looked mad enough to have fought a whole regiment of centipedes. One of the company who had watched the two battles, impressed with the way

the centipede fought in the first battle, ventured the assertion that the centipede was the better fighter. He knew where one could be obtained and he went after it; meanwhile the crowd waited. When he returned he brought a centipede nearly four and a half inches long. It was immediately dropped into the globe, and the fight which was then begun lasted for fully three-quarters of an hour, and was exceedingly savage while it lasted. The tarantula did most of the fighting, but after the first affack invariably g at the worst of the round. The tarantula fights with a pair of

pinchers, which are thrast out just be-low or from the lower part of the head. These are very hard, and strong enough to leave marks upon a lead pencil. The centipede fights with the double line of cat like claws which are ranged in rows along the side of the body. In fighting the tarantula spreads himself out, and, after backing away after the manner of a crawfish until be can get no further. springs upon the enemy, thrusting out the pinchers and grasping whatever portion of the body of the enemy comes within reach.

In the battle in the globe the two came ogether for a dozen or more rounds. reaking away and returning to the oppositeside of the globe at the close of each. Finally the two came together and the centipede seemed to get the hold he had been looking for, and the tarantula's body was quickly wrapped up in the fold of the armed body of its opponent Meanwhile the bundred claws of the centipede were working rapidly and with such effect that the life of the tarantula was soon over. The victorious centipede did not come out un cathed, as the forceps of the tarantula had pierced his body in five places, from which the black life fluid was running. He survived the battle only a few hours. -San Diego Union.

Midwinter Sports.

gray. He sat upon a stringpiece at Pier , North river, dangling his rusty boots over the water and watching the eddies part about his line as the tide played with hook and bait. The air was cold and damp about him. The stringpiece was cold and damp beneath him. But he was the picture of comfort none the less. An applient nine stained black with nicotine warmed his nose and radiated comfort thence over his entire system. The month might be January to the rest of mankind, but it was June to him. "Any luck?" I asked, drawn to the

lone angler by the cords of human sym-"Naw," he said. The answer was not graff nor churlish, but simply a state-

ment of fact in one syllable. "No bites" "Nary."

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Fish ever bite at this time of year?" "Did anybody ever catch a fish off this ier at any time of year?"

I don't expect they ever did." "Well, in the name of goodness will you kindly tell me why you are wasting your time fishing here on a cold, damp day like this?"
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Manitoba Not for Annexation

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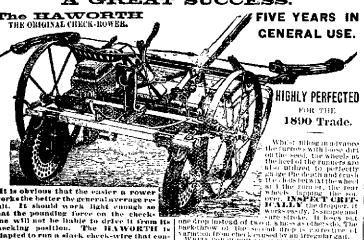
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